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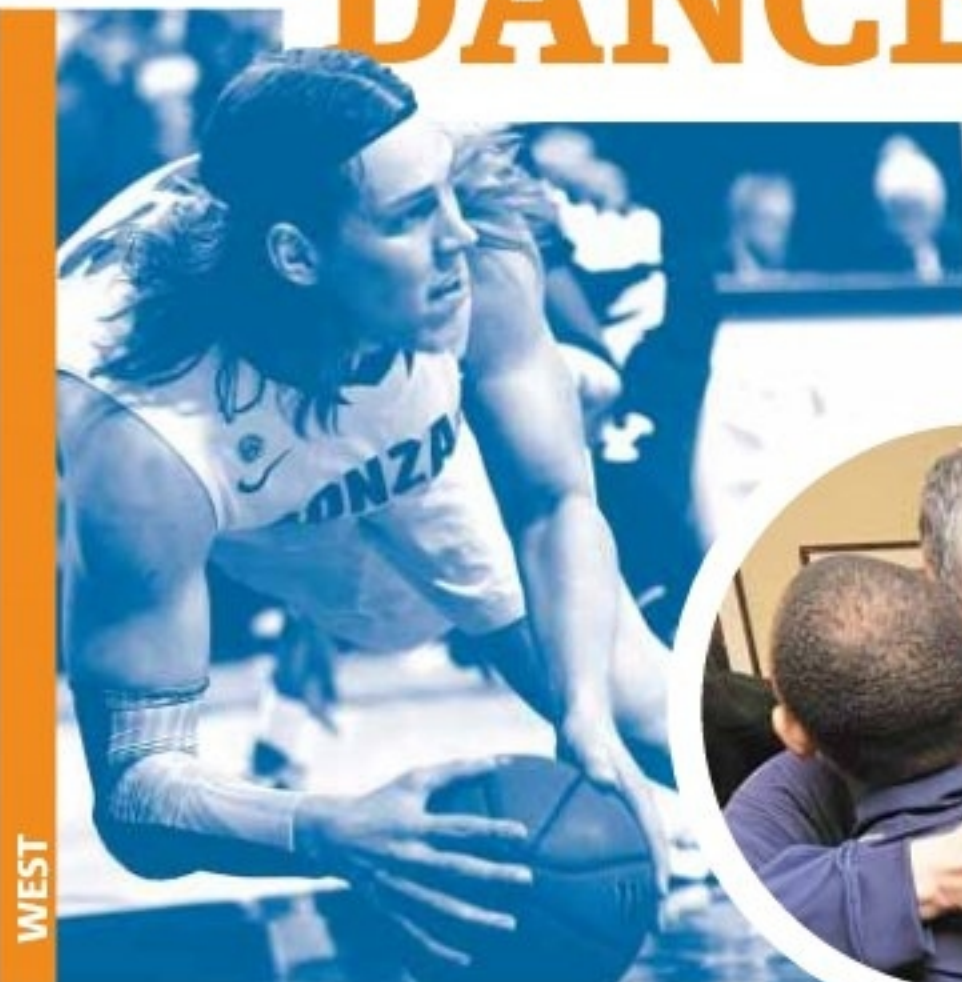


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In the news



Tone Loc, 47, collapses onstage at Iowa concert

Rapper and actor Tone Loc, 47, collapsed onstage while performing in Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend, according to the Des Moines Register. Loc, whose real name is Anthony T. Smith, gained fame with his 1980s hit "Wild Thing" and with movies such as "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" and "Heat," has collapsed twice before.

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Man found inside paper recyclables

Two Waste Management workers found a body inside a pile of paper recyclables Saturday at its Northeast plant, police said. The body was identified as a 60-year-old white male, but no name was provided. The body was found with a broken right leg and facial injuries around noon on the 5200 block of Bleigh Avenue. Authorities pronounced the man dead on the scene. No immediate arrests were made. ● METRO

Two shot in bar in critical condition

Two men who were shot inside a Kensington bar early Sunday remain in critical condition, police said. A 43-year-old man was shot once in the head and a 28-year-old man was shot in the leg around 1 a.m. at the 3400 block of North Water Street, according to police. Both men were taken to Temple University Hospital. The gun was recovered, but no arrests have been made. ● METRO

In the news

\$10K

Temple University adjunct professor Brad Baer swished a half-court shot at Saturday's NCAA Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament at the Brooklyn Nets' Barclays Center that scored him a \$10,000 prize. Baer, 29, who teaches in the university's architecture department, became an overnight YouTube sensation as the video appeared on nationally televised programs, including ESPN's SportsCenter.

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Local tweet



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NCAA TOURNAMENT.

Not-so-golden arches: City latest site of protests by McDonald's guest workers

RIKARD LARMA/METRO



► After getting kicked out of McDonald's, the group took their protest to the street.

The workers' allegations

The student workers' allegations include that they:

- Were paid \$7.25 an hour for as little as four hours of work a week
- Sometimes worked shifts up to 25 hours at a time with no overtime pay
- Were forced to live in basements, cramming up to eight per room

Cheung is gone

McDonald's announced on Thursday that it severed ties with Cheung.

"We began investigating the situation in Pennsylvania immediately upon learning of the issues involved," a spokes-

woman said Friday in an emailed statement.

"The franchisee has agreed to leave the McDonald's system.

She also said McDonald's is trying to work with the guest workers to address the situation.

The students responded in a statement, saying: "McDonald's' action is an important admission of labor abuse at its stores."

The U.S. Department of State and U.S. Department of Labor have each launched their own inquiry into the matter.

Quoted

"We're already seeing a better side of the U.S., which is standing together and sticking up for your values and beliefs."

RIOS

take part in cultural exchange programs through work-study abroad company GeoVisions,

Instead, they said they were forced to toil under slavish conditions at one of three Central Pennsylvania McDonald's franchises owned by Andy Cheung.

"The employer basically abused the program to force us to live and work like illegal immigrants," student Jorge Rios said.

Cheung allegedly

crammed the students into children's bunk beds stacked in the basements of several buildings he owns, and automatically deducted room and board from their paychecks.

The students, backed by the Guestworkers Alliance, went on strike March 6 and are calling for a meeting with the CEO of McDonald's.

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One student's story

Argentinian social communications major Jorge Rios, 27, said he saw posted in the hallway of the Universidad Nacional de Misiones GeoVisions advertisements billing a cultural exchange program.

"It advertised an experience living in America, working and traveling and meeting interesting people, going to interesting places — stuff like that," he said.

Rios said he spent over \$3,000 in payment to



GeoVisions for his visa, paperwork and U.S. airfare.

He arrived in Camp Hill in mid-December, where he said he was put to work as a

fry cook at one of Cheung's McDonald's franchises and made to suffer dungeon-like conditions living in employer-owned housing.

"It was me and five other guys living in a basement," he said. "There was no transportation, we were paid no overtime and the basement was unfinished — it wasn't even conditioned to live in."

Rios said his salary was eroded by the mandatory purchase of equipment like special kitchen shoes, as well as room and board deductions.

Student workers spent months researching their rights on the Internet.

Rios and his fellow exchange workers walked off the job March 6 and have since protested in Pittsburgh and Manhattan. They received federal clearance to remain in America for roughly one more month and plan to keep pressing for change.

"If [CEO] Don Thompson doesn't listen to our request for a meeting by March 25, we will travel to Chicago and protest outside his home," Rios said.

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In the news

Store reopens
after suicide
victim found

Twelve hours after a man fatally shot himself Saturday night inside the bathroom of a Dick's Sporting Goods in Bucks County, the store reopened for business

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Hours from the
suicide until the
body was found in
the bathroom

Sunday morning.

According to several local news reports, the gunman is identified as Mark McCarty, 58, of Levittown. He died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest.

McCarty allegedly bullied a clerk into unlocking the door and handing over to him a shotgun and ammunition. The man's body was found around 11 p.m.

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Woman stabbed
in the chest

A 20-year-old woman remains in critical condition after she was stabbed Saturday night, police said. The woman was stabbed in the chest and left arm at the 7000 block of Rising Sun Avenue, police said. She was transported to Einstein Hospital. No arrests have been made. ● METRO

Opinion

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LOSER AND
MOVE ON

I am independent 41-year-old, never married, a single mother of a 4-year-old, and lonely. I am a great girl, attractive, easy to talk to, down-to-earth and fun to be around. I come from a great family with great values. I want to meet someone, and not just anyone — my forever! How does one get over their own fears of love and become open to change? — Pamela Ann

In her letter, Pamela also writes that when she does meet someone, she does not let them into "her world" and therefore a relationship never blossoms. Pamela is settled in her life and she does not like disruption. She fears that she will be alone in her life forever because of her faults. How does one get over the fears of love and become open to change?

She admits she does have "baggage" in her life.

Quoted

I can't imagine not putting your child first. Trust me, he is a loser and you should leave that irresponsible dude behind.

She still has issues with the father of her son and does not see this ever changing. She has given up hope that the son's father will ever put her son first. She has tried online dating and a few dates that were not horrible, but not worth following up with.

First of all, Pamela, your biggest fears and issues obviously extend from your father's son.

You are in a world of emotional trouble from whatever went down between you and him. From a father's point of view (I'm a single dad), I can't imagine not putting your child first. Trust me, he is a loser and you should leave that irresponsible dude behind.

Now once you settle that — and I highly recommend therapy — you can start to open yourself up to loving again. And when the right person comes along, you will let them in — only after you start to climb out of the woods of your deep, dark, emotional hurt.

Love yourself before you can love anyone else. And keep in mind you have a child, so be selective once you start getting into a meaningful relationship as your son will reflect what goes on in both of your lives. Your son's father will be part of your lives forever, so come up with some kind of balance. One day, he will wake up and own up to his responsibilities of being a dad.

— E-mail your relationship questions for John Bolaris to letters@metro.us.

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One of 93

Police found narcotics, weapons and pipe bombs inside the Port Richmond home of Nicholas Suozzo, 31. Suozzo was charged with unlawfully possessing weapons of mass destruction, causing a catastrophe and more.

He is currently jailed in lieu of \$3 million bail.

By the numbers

Officers also took:

\$22K

Nearly 8 ounces of crack-cocaine valued at \$22,500

\$18K

Four pounds of mid-

grade marijuana worth \$18,153

24.5

About 24.5 grams of PCP

\$11K

An undisclosed quantity of OxyContin with an estimated street value of \$10,560

5.4

5.4 grams of cocaine

2.7K

Numerous pills including Xanax and Percocet with a value of about \$2,700

14.5

Pounds hydroponic pot

Drug raids net 93 arrests, almost \$300K in narcotics

Quoted

"They were focusing on narcotics, but guns and drugs go hand-in-hand, as you can see."

STANFORD

Philadelphia police conducted a sweeping series of drug raids on Thursday in the East Division of the city, which covers the northern river wards and parts of North Philadelphia.

Officers served a total of 85 warrants, arrested 93 people and seized \$291,781 worth of narcotics, \$18,642 in cash and 23 firearms.

"It was an outstanding job by the Narcotics Field Unit, who put the initiative together," Lt. John Stanford said on Friday.

"The East Division was selected because of the recent uptick in violence in that area, so they wanted to see what they could go after."

The series of raids was carried out in the 24th, 25th and 26th districts beginning around 6 a.m. and ending about 12 hours later.

Stanford said drugs confiscated included crack-cocaine, PCP and various pills, but the raid chiefly included hydroponic marijuana and

heroin.

Police seized a total of 14.5 pounds of hydroponic marijuana with an estimated street value of \$161,126 and more than 11 ounces of heroin valued at \$105,867.

Twenty-three guns, some of them assault weapons, and three vehicles were also taken off the street.

"They were focusing on narcotics, but guns and drugs go hand-in-hand, as you can see," Stanford said. "It was a good initiative to combat some of the recent violence in that area."

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Walking. For the future



▶ "We have a wish to reform immigration"

RIKARD LABMA/METRO

Faith in immigration reform

The New Sanctuary Movement of Philadelphia hosted an Interfaith prayer walk for immigration reform yesterday. The walk started from four points in the city—north, south, west and Center City—and converged at LOVE Park for a rally. Attendees called for "a humane and just immigration reform that includes a path to citizenship, a stop to deportations and worker rights." ● METRO

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Pope: The world needs more mercy, less condemnation

► Francis addresses hundreds of thousands in St. Peter's Square as well as small local parish

Pope Francis, speaking to an overflow crowd of more than 150,000 in St. Peter's Square, urged the world yesterday to be more forgiving and merciful and not so quick to condemn other people's failures.

"A little bit of mercy makes the world less cold and more just," he told the cheering crowd from the window of the papal apartments overlooking the square.

Four days after his election, the former Cardinal Jorge Bergoglio of Argentina spoke both as pope and as parish priest — earlier he said Mass for a few hundred Vatican workers in a tiny church just inside the city-state's walls.

Chants of "Francesco, Francesco, Francesco," the pope's name in Italian, reverberated through the square and down a long boulevard leading to the Tiber River.

Since his election on Wednesday as the first non-European pope in nearly 1,300 years, Francis has signaled a sharp change of style from his more aloof predecessor, Benedict, and laid out a clear moral path for the 1.2-billion-member church, which is beset by scandals and strife.

"I came because I love this pope," said Anna Barone, an elderly woman from southern Italy as she craned her neck to get a glimpse of him. **REUTERS**



► Pope Francis greets the faithful outside the church of Santa Anna in the Vatican.

A little too trusting?

Pope Francis gave his security detail a taste of his new papal style on Sunday by stepping outside a Vatican gate to greet a boisterous crowd of well-wishers.

► The pope said Sunday morning Mass in the small church of Santa Anna, just a few feet inside the gate of the same name, for Vatican workers who frequent it as their parish.

► He arrived in a black car, again shunning the papal limousine, and immediately went over to hundreds of people who

had gathered at the gate to get a glimpse of him.

► He greeted people and kissed children, and several times, as more people reached out, smiled and pointed to the plastic watch on his wrist to signal that he had to go inside to say Mass.

► After the service, still wearing his purple liturgical vestments, he stood outside the church like a simple parish priest and greeted each person as they came out.

► Before driving away, he again went back to the gate to wave, to the obvious discomfort of his security detail. **REUTERS**

His message

"Brothers and sisters, good morning," he said, using a familiar style that has already become his hallmark.

He wove his address from the window as well as his earlier homily around the Gospel story of the crowd that wanted to stone a woman who had committed adultery but was saved by Jesus.

Quoted

"The Lord never tires of forgiving, never! It is we who tire of asking for forgiveness."

POPE FRANCIS I

Jesus told them "let he among you who is without sin cast the first stone" and then told the woman to "go and sin no more."

"I think even we are sometimes like these people, who on the one hand want to listen to Jesus, but on the other hand, sometimes we like to stone others and condemn others. The message of Jesus is this: mercy," he said at the morning Mass.

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Judge finds two teens guilty in Steubenville rape case

Two high school football players from Ohio were found guilty yesterday of raping a 16-year-old girl at a party last summer while she was in a drunken stupor in a case that gained national exposure through social media.

Ohio authorities also promised yesterday to continue the investigation to determine if other crimes had been committed.

Trent Mays, 17, and Ma'lik Richmond, 16, two members of Steubenville's football team, were found delinquent in the sexual assault of the girl in the early morning of Aug. 12 when witnesses said she was too drunk to move or speak.

Judge Tom Lipps ordered Richmond held in a juvenile detention facility for at least one year and Mays at least two years. The juvenile system could hold them until age 21.



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27 parties were interviewed — but many witnesses could be called to testify before a grand jury.

Both were required to register as juvenile sex offenders.

The defendants could be heard sobbing after Lipps announced his decision in the non-jury, juvenile court case. Mays also was found delinquent on a second charge — taking and sending a picture of the girl to other people.

Mays and Richmond

apologized to the victim before Lipps imposed detention. Both had denied the charges and said any sex that occurred was consensual.

"I had no intention to do anything like that," said Richmond, who walked up to the girl's mother in the courtroom and apologized to her.

"I forgive you," she replied.

Afterward, the girl's mother said the defendants displayed a lack of human compassion or "any moral code."

"This does not define who my daughter is," she said in a statement. "She will persevere, grow and move on. I have pity for you both. I hope you fear the Lord, repent for your actions and pray hard for forgiveness."

Richmond's attorney, Walter Madison, said yesterday that they would appeal the decision. **REUTERS**

Ohio AG to continue investigation

Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine said yesterday he would seek a grand jury investigation to look deeper into the events surrounding the rape of a 16-year-old girl while she was in a drunken stupor last summer at a party in Steubenville, Ohio.

A juvenile judge yesterday found high school football players Trent Mays, 17, and Ma'lik Richmond, 16, delinquent in the sex assault of the girl in the early morning of Aug. 12 when witnesses said she was too drunk to move or speak.

DeWine said that while they had conducted an extensive investigation, 16 people, mostly juveniles, had refused to cooperate and they could not bring a finality to it without convening a grand jury.

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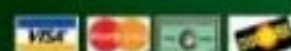


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Deal likely to keep US elite forces in key Afghan province

KABUL. Afghan and U.S. officials are working on a compromise deal to allow American special forces to stay in a strategically key province near the capital in return for full Afghan control of a controversial jail.

President Hamid Karzai's decision to expel special forces from Wardak province has angered U.S. defense officials who worry their exit could allow insurgents to strengthen their presence in the area.

U.S. special forces tasked with fighting the Taliban were scheduled to leave the province a week ago, but U.S. and Afghan officials have told Reuters they are still operating.

The U.S. partly handed over the prison and around 3,000 suspected Taliban fighters to Afghan control last year, but has not transferred hundreds of Taliban fighters to Afghan custody over concerns they will be released. **REUTERS**

Venezuela's Maduro urges Obama to halt 'plot' against rival

CARACAS. Venezuela's acting president urged U.S. leader Barack Obama to stop what he called a plot by the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency to kill his opposition rival and trigger a coup before an April 14 election.

Nicolas Maduro said the plan was to blame his opponent's murder on the OPEC nation's government and to "fill Venezuelans with hate" as they prepare to go to vote following the death of socialist leader Hugo Chavez. **REUTERS**

GOP, president differ in flexibility on tax reform

Leading congressional Republicans said yesterday a broad deal with President Barack Obama on deficit reduction and entitlement reform remains possible but differed over potential flexibility on taxes, with the House speaker and budget leader not bending.

The top Republican in Congress, House of Representatives Speaker John Boehner, and Budget Committee Chairman Paul Ryan also agreed with Obama's assessment that the United States was not currently in a debt crisis, but that one was looming.

Ryan, whose budget proposal last week was dismissed by Democrats, quoted former Republican President Ronald Reagan's 1980s view of dealing with the Soviet Union, saying that with Obama,



BILLY BECERRA/METRO

Quoted

"I think Republicans, if they saw true entitlement reform, would be glad to look at tax reform that generates additional revenue." **SEN. BOB CORKER**

he believes in the policy of "trust but verify."

Obama has engaged in a couple of weeks of outreach to Republican and Democratic lawmakers — some have called it a

"charm offensive" — but the prospects of a large deficit reduction deal by midyear remained unclear.

Obama is advocating more tax increases on the

wealthiest Americans coupled with new spending cuts to help curb deficits that have topped \$1 trillion in each of the past four years.

Such a deal could include curbing spending on costly entitlement programs like the Social Security retirement program and the Medicare health insurance program for the elderly and disabled.

Speaking on "Fox News Sunday," Senator Bob Corker, a Tennessee Republican, said: "There, by the way, is a chance on a deal. I know the president is saying the right things. And we have an opportunity over the next four to five months."

Corker underscored the need for Democratic willingness on entitlement reform and signaled Republican flexibility on taxes. **REUTERS**



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THE WORD



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— Dorothy Robinson will return on March 20.

Lil Wayne not dying, just drank too much sizzurp

Things looked pretty dark for **Lil Wayne** on Friday: TMZ reported that the "Lollipop" rapper was in a coma and being read his last rites at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in L.A. after suffering multiple seizures. But don't worry! "TMZ was so off base," a source close to the star tells *Us Weekly*. "Wayne is fine." The rapper took to Twitter a few hours after TMZ's report to confirm his well-being: "I'm good everybody. Thx for the prayers and love." His rep also told *Us Weekly* that "Wayne is doing well."

Ah yes, it was all a misunderstanding. Wayne was "just coming down off the high" from sizzurp, the source says, and that he's "not close to death or anything."

Sizzurp, for those not well-versed in recreational drugs, is "a highly addictive, narcotic concoction of prescription-strength cough syrup, sugary sodas and hard candies, typically sipped out of Styrofoam cups," the drug barons at *Us Weekly* explain. The cough syrups contain codeine and promethazine, which leads to what the mag calls a "sleepy high." The kids



► We first started questioning Lil Wayne's decision-making skills when we saw those facial tattoos.

Quoted

"Thx for the prayers and love."

LIL WAYNE ON TWITTER

these days enjoy it because it's cheap and easy to make, *Us Weekly* adds.

Hey, at least Wayne is honest: If we have to hear another report of a star being treated for "exhaustion," we're going to lose it.

Strike a pose



► Well, that's certainly one way to "Express Yourself."

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Madonna and Anderson Cooper smooched as she presented him with the Vito Russo Award at Saturday's GLAAD Media Awards in NYC. Never one to shy away from controversy, the singer wore a Boy Scouts uniform to the event to protest the Boy Scouts' banning of gay scouts and leaders.

Seacrest, out

Ryan Seacrest and **Julianne Hough** have split after more than two years together, *People.com* reported on Friday. Sources close to the couple said their busy work schedules contributed, but that they'll remain friends (because that's what everyone says at first). The duo — he's 38, she's 24 — lived together and were often seen jet-setting around the world, from Italy to St. Barts to Paris. On Saturday, in a classic "let's make him jealous"



move, Hough tweeted a photo of herself laughing with friends at the beach, adding #friends arethebesttherapy.

Julianne, look on the bright side: At least you won't have to wait an hour for the bathroom mirror anymore.



The feed ...

► Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Emma Watson is dubious, Jason Mraz needs some loving, Seth Rogen has opinions and Sarah Silverman refuses to feel ashamed.

@EmWatson

Who here actually thinks I would do 50 Shades of Grey as a movie? Like really. For real. In real life.

@jason_mraz

Anybody got access to a kuala bear? Looking for a hug.

@Sethrogen

Call me crazy, but I prefer "Wrath of the Titans" over "Clash of the Titans."

@SarahKSilverman

I'm not going to let the fact that there's butter on my cell phone make me feel bad about myself & my choices

Talking points

DeVito, Perlman back together

For once, some good news in the world of celebrity relationships: **Danny DeVito** and **Rhea Perlman** are reportedly back together af-



ter separating last fall, according to *People* magazine. "They love each other," a friend of the couple says. "Always have and always will." Their split stunned Hollywood, as the couple had been married for 30 years when they split.

The ring's just being fixed, OK?

Miley Cyrus has an explanation for why she was spotted without her engagement ring recently amid rumors of trouble between her and fiancé **Liam Hemsworth**: The ring was off getting repaired. Cyrus responded to a friend on Twitter recently who was complaining about having to get her own engagement ring repaired, adding, "That's the

worst! I just had a similar situation except when it happens to me then everyone says my wedding is off."

The royal squabbles

Apparently all couples fight, including **Prince William** and **Kate Middleton**. In the new documentary "Our Queen," British Olympic box-

er **Anthony Ogogo** reveals that Middleton confided to him that both she and her husband have a competitive streak that comes out particularly when they're playing Scrabble, according to the *Daily Mail*. "She said when they play Scrabble they don't usually finish a game, because somebody got in a mood and slammed it shut," Ogogo says.

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Big predictions and new sounds at SXSW

SXSW

NOLAN GAWRON
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As SXSW comes to a close, the crowded streets of Austin will return to a more relaxed status quo. But the musical party that began here last Tuesday will have a rippling effect over the next few months as members of the press share their favorite findings of the festival and let the public in on their discoveries. After seeing close to 100 bands, here are a few of the best.

Metro's list of "must-see" acts published last week was spot-on, if I do say so myself. **Nick Cave** put on an epic set in a rare outdoor performance. **Thurston Moore's Chelsea Light Moving** played their most intriguing gig, with skateboarders riding a half-pipe in the background. **King Tuff** proved he's even tougher live than on record, while **Jim James** took people by surprise with his new direction.

Our award for the **Best New Foreign Act** goes to



Pangea

► Sixth Street in Austin teems with musicians, fans and media every March.



► The L.A. band Wildcat! Wildcat! were a highlight of this year's SXSW.

Indians. With music emanating from the mind of Copenhagen's Soren Lokke Juul, he says he only had three songs to his name before signing to the 4AD label last year. "I never even

thought about making a record," he said after one show. "I just made songs because I felt like I needed to express something." Playing eight shows in five days, Juul performed with

a band, filling in his somber synth songs with shimmering atmospherics and heavy-handed electronic drums.

The **Most Energetic Show** was delivered by **Pangea** at a club called the Volstead. Pangea wasn't even on the schedule, but word got out and the small room was packed and pleased. Playing a set somewhere between punk and metal, they varied speeds but always remained heavy. The drummer hit so hard it didn't seem like the skins could sustain the beating. The crowd followed along with the pas-

sionate performance by moshing and crowd-surfing. At one point, the speakers almost fell over. I'm pretty sure that's not supposed to happen anymore. But it did. And it was special — but is not for the faint of heart.

The **Best Overall New Band** is **Wildcat! Wildcat!**. I had a feeling about them based on the name alone. And wandering into one of their many shows, I was taken. A four-piece, each with a mic, two keyboardists, bass and drums, the band lies somewhere between rock and electro. Their four-part vocal falset-

to harmonies make them stand out and add warmth to their summery sound. While the members have known each other since they were kids and each have played music together before, the band only began last year and have only released two songs. One of the hardestworking bands at the festival, they played 10 shows in five days and seemed to be having more fun than any other band I saw. They also covered the Tears for Fears song "Everybody Wants to Rule the World." Sure, everybody wants to, but these guys just might get to.

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► Prince played for more than two and a half hours on Saturday.

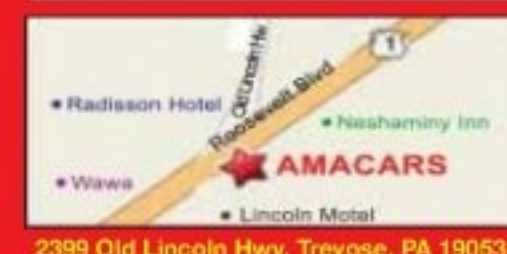
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Long gone are the days of walking the streets of Austin with a printed schedule and a highlighter. In an atmosphere that is already all about sensory overload, technology ruled SXSW this year. Parties were announced via Twitter, there was an app for schedules and oftentimes when you got to the shows most of the audience members had their heads down to text or tweet. Also, if you didn't have a platinum badge, the only way to get into the Prince show was to have a Samsung Galaxy phone and complete a scavenger hunt. Prince wasn't the only megastar to get Austin buzzing. Justin Timberlake, Green Day, Stevie Nicks and Dave Grohl also took part in SXSW, performing exclusive shows in small venues.



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► New show at the Wilma about a British fishing vessel features a hydraulic-powered set
 ► The crew hopes no one gets seasick

"These waves have been killing us."

That's not a line of dialogue from the Wilma Theater's latest production, "Under the Whaleback," though it could be. Richard Bean's play traces the life of a British fishing vessel during three decades, including a fatal storm at sea. But in this case those words were spoken off-stage, by technical director Clayton Tejada, about the intricate choreography of lights, sound and hydraulics needed to portray that storm onstage.

The Wilma's set, designed by Matt Saunders, represents the trawler in cross-section, with hydraulic pistons that cause

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it to lurch up to three feet on either side. The open design of the ship's cabin, inspired by director Blanka Zizka's research in Hull, England, where the play is set, and on architectural drawings which Saunders studied, is meant to evoke the feeling of being on the ship itself. The sensation is enhanced by intricate

lighting schemes and forty small speakers planted under seats throughout the theater that allow the sound of the waves to wash through the audience.

"We didn't have to have a flat set with the actors running back and forth, acting like they're on a moving boat," Saunders says. "I started researching a lot of blueprints of boats, architectural drawings of boats, and found the cross-sections to be really stage-worthy. I didn't want to illustrate the sea around the boat, but to focus on the boat itself as an iconic object."

A few hours before the show's first preview performance, Tejada joked



► This boat's a'rockin'.

ALEXANDER ZIZKA

that crew members were taking bets on when the first audience member would become seasick. No one involved with the production had turned green just yet, but Saunders is hoping their

efforts translate to a realistic experience for the audience. "The movement of hydraulic pistons isn't metaphysically equivalent to the movement of the sea, so we're trying to massage that with lights

and sound," he says. "We're trying to make the movement of the boat as mysterious and dangerous as possible."

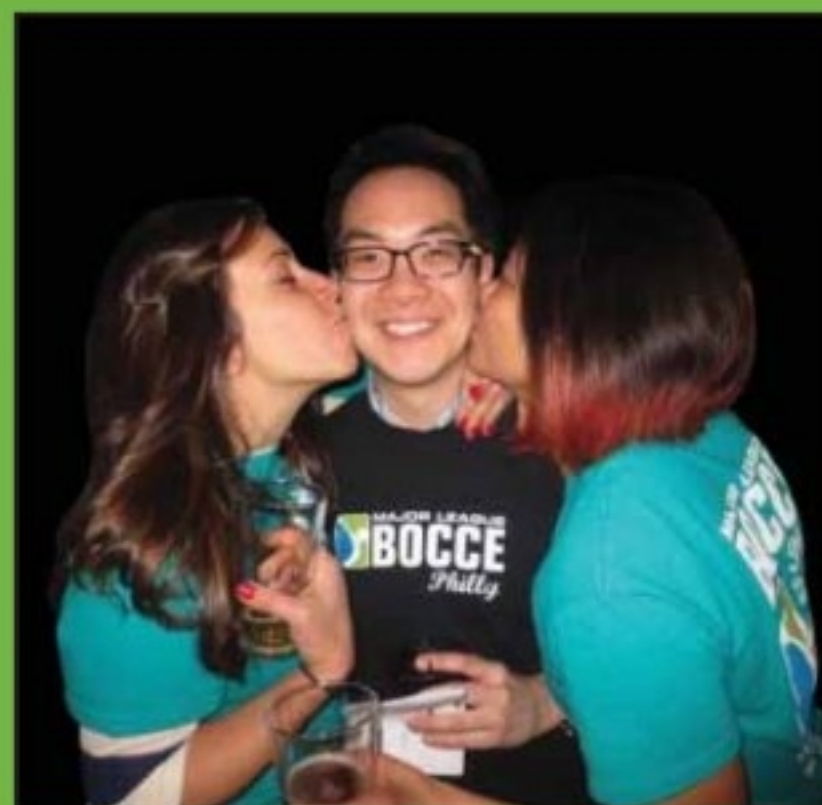
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You don't know Dick

► R.J. Cutler discusses making his documentary 'The World According to Dick Cheney' ► On sitting down with the cagey former veep and keeping his personal politics out of the way

DAVID STUBBS/SHOWTIME



► R.J. Cutler, left, spoke to Dick Cheney, right, for "The World According to Dick Cheney," now on Showtime OnDemand.

Dick Cheney refers to himself as the "most consequential" vice president in American history, and a new, incredibly candid documentary by filmmaker R.J. Cutler ("A Perfect Candidate," "The September Issue") delves into just what those consequences might be — though Cheney quickly proves himself not to be one for re-evaluation. After premiering the film at the Sundance Film Festival earlier this year, Cutler brings his calm and levelheaded portrait of the divisive political figure to Showtime.

Was it difficult to set aside whatever opinions you might have had of Cheney to make this film?

I mean, of course I have opinions about him. I have my politics, but this isn't really a film about politics. I've made films about people whose politics I agree with and I've made films about people whose politics I don't agree with. In this case, I'm exploring the man but I'm also telling his story from what I believe will be a rich and valuable historical perspective as time passes. I'm not interested in films about my politics. I'm interested in Dick Cheney. I was curious about who he was and how he thinks, what led him to the decisions he made, how he acquired the power that he had and what he did with that power once it was acquired.

What do you think of the manner in which Bush and Cheney have, in a way, retreated from the public stage since leaving office?

[Former] Vice President Cheney has not shied away from the public eye and has not resisted the temptation to opine on the current administration and its policies — and its relationship to the policies he sup-

Q&A

What was the biggest surprise for you in your dealings with Cheney for this film?

I think I was most struck by the manner in which he discussed honor and duty. He felt that when put up against each

other, there's no question that duty trumps honor and that, in fact, the debate is a nonstarter. I'd understood honor to be a defining characteristic of our country and the way we choose to act so that we are understood in the world. And when Cheney dismissed honor as a value, I was really very struck by that.

Q&A

There was a lot of conjecture about Cheney while he was in office, especially in the second term, from social critics and comedians. Was it hard to avoid that level of discourse?

It's not at all difficult because I focused on serious-minded people who examined his life and career and had written extensively about it. It's an extremely prominent group of supporters and detractors. The emotion of the debate and the more extreme theories that Cheney's detractors developed — listen, I understand why people are emotional about him. As a citizen, [I] share a lot of those emotions. But as a filmmaker, it's very easy to separate what's emotional from what the evidence supports.

ported when he was in office. He appears to be breaking the mold in terms of that return to center stage. We do live in a moment where the opportunity to return to center stage is far more present than it was before. But even in that context, I think it's interesting how much he's staying in the fray. But you know, there are no laws or rules that say you can't remain in the fray. [Former President] Bill Clinton has remained in the fray in a different way. He hasn't really retreated. Former President [George W.] Bush seems to be laying pretty low in the way that former presidents historically have done. I know he's given a speech or two, but I don't really feel like we're hearing from him in the way we've consistently [heard] from Cheney.



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 METRO WORLD NEWS

Sympathy for the devils

► 'Somersault' director Cate Shortland returns with another smart film ► The lead delivers a great performance

Though it hasn't done anything to diminish its power as a cultural force, there are those who don't mind pointing out that "Gone With the Wind" concerns the end of the Civil War from the wrong side. The new film "Lore" is even more bold: Its protagonists are the children of a Nazi SS officer. It's a sympathetic portrayal, however, only in that these are people struggling to find a new identity after their old one had finally been revealed as, to put it lightly, ersatz.

As mom and dad are scuttled off to certain death, their titular teenage daughter (Saskia

Rosendahl) is forced to tend to her three much younger siblings. They are all products of a cloistered existence and thus prone to traits that have in the new Germany become suddenly gauche. Traveling 311 miles to their grandmother's Hamburg home, switching from opulence to begging for scraps of food from disapproving citizens, they team up with a young Jewish survivor (Kai Malina). Even as he is protecting them (or trying to), Lore can't help but shoot him an anti-Semitic slur.

The film doesn't shy away from reminding us of our characters' genocidal heritage, even as it spends most of its time humanizing them. Aussie filmmaker Cate Shortland previously made the 2004 character study "Somersault," and "Lore" is similarly tastefully observational, heavy with sensual long-lens shots where only specific items



► Saskia Rosendahl plays the daughter of Nazis in "Lore," out now.

in the frame are in focus, and prone to actors directed in a purely visual manner. "Somersault" featured a fantastic performance from then-unknown Abbie Cornish (plus a decent one from another newbie, Sam Worthington), and it was largely sculpted from takes of her not talking. Rosendahl, who looks uncannily Cornish-ish, is a similar find: Her performance is all in her face, not her words.

Life in Germany immediately after the fall of the Nazi Party is not terribly well-covered, particularly in film. Even the so-called "rubble films" — downer, documentary-style dramas from the late '40s, set amidst a society plagued by devastation both physical and psychological —

tend to skirt the real issues. "Lore" deserves points for "going there," even if it sometimes reduces matters to Nazis being victims and the other Germans being cruel. At times it's a touch too pat: Lore goes from ignorant to enlightened, politically and sexually. But more often it gets it just right.

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REALITY. Root for this British girl group as they get acclimated to life in the States. **8:30 p.m., E!**

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The funniest film from an unfunny filmmaker

Calling "Like Someone in Love" the funniest film by Iranian legend Abbas Kiarostami doesn't exactly promise a fun night out. It would be like saying, for instance, that something is the funniest film by Adam Sandler. Kiarostami once made "Taste of Cherry," concerning a man on the prowl for someone to bury him after he's committed suicide. Then again, humor is detectable in even his darkest films; even "Cherry" can be read as lightly farcical. (A very, very dark farce, mind you.) In "Love," his sense of humor is simply more noticeable than usual.

Granted, these aren't

gut-busting yuks. The funniest joke plays like a covert parody of the ultra-ascetic "master shot" filmmaking style, of which Kiarostami is a prime practitioner. In it, a character sits at a red light — in one long, unbroken shot, natch — and it goes on so long he actually falls asleep. Even the plot is vaguely silly: A young prostitute (Rin Takanashi) takes up with an elderly professor (Tadashi Okuno). Her fiancé (Ryo Kase) intercepts him and, oblivious, winds up bonding with him.

This is Kiarostami's second trip around the globe. (Meanwhile, his fellow countryman and sometime



► Rin Takanashi plays a cell phone-addicted prostitute in Abbas Kiarostami's "Like Someone in Love".

If you go

'Like Someone in Love'

Director: Abbas Kiarostami
Stars: Rin Takanashi, Tadashi Okuno
Rating: NR
Grade: D+ D+ D+ D+

collaborator Jafar Panahi wallows under house arrest.) Where his first, "Certified Copy," boasted an inexplicable narrative — and wooed viewers with Tuscany and Juliette Binoche — the story in this, his trip to Japan, is almost comically simple, but its intentions prove far more elusive.

The easiest way in is to read it as a mordant rumi-

nation on miscommunication. Its characters are prevented from knowing each other through age, temperament and, in some cases, technology. Takanashi is a cell-phone addict whose head is permanently perched downward toward a tiny screen in her palm, her most meaningful interactions carried on via texts. Meanwhile, Kiarostami adds to the dehumaniza-

tion with shots that position major characters in bizarre locations within frames. In the opening, the viewer has to search the image for the speaker, and one might as well take that as a metaphor for the film: Finding its "meaning" is difficult, but not impossible.

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The inoffensive 'Burt Wonderstone'

► This Steve Carell vehicle relies heavily on scene-stealing from his supporting players
 ► Serves as a comeback of sorts for the as-of-late underutilized (and lean) co-star Jim Carrey

"The Incredible Burt Wonderstone" is an inoffensive Steve Carell vehicle, with breaks for supporting cast scene-stealing. As the title Las Vegas magician/institution, Carell's a selfish egomaniac, going through the motions with much nicer assistant/lifelong friend Anton Marvelton (Steve Buscemi). Their longstanding dominance is threatened by a new kind of anti-magician, Steve Gray (Jim Carrey), who seems based on Criss Angel and David Blaine. His stunts, such as the "Brain Rapist," have less to do with sleight of hand than sado-masochism.

Burt and Anton fail at one-upping Blaine's stunt of hanging in a glass cube for 35 hours. They aim for a week but last 20 minutes suspended at 100 feet. This culminates in a literal and figurative fall from bankability. Anton splits while Burt rediscovers his love of magic at a nursing home under the tutelage of childhood idol Rance Halloway (Alan Arkin). Anton and Burt eventually reunite, but can they retake their rightful place from their rival?

The casting is almost backward. Since his 2005 breakout, "The 40-Year-Old Virgin," Carell has been (with shockingly few ex-

ceptions) a consistently profitable draw in adult and family comedies. Carrey isn't nearly as dominant as he was in his decade-long prime, and the 51-year-old devoted considerable weight-loss to achieving a sufficiently lean physique. It's odd, then, that he's a comeback kid playing the new dominant threat.

The standard three-act redemption arc has Burt fall from grandeur to washed-up pathos, then winding up back at the top, having learned a valuable lesson. It's shoddy but amiable enough to envision having a comfortable cable afterlife, with just enough



► Steve Buscemi, Steve Carell and Olivia Wilde star in "The Incredible Burt Wonderstone," in theaters now.

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'The Incredible Burt Wonderstone'

Director: Don Scardino

Stars: Steve Carell, Jim Carrey

Rating: PG-13

Grade: B+

grace notes from these comic actors performing tried and true routines to prevent torpor from setting in.

There's satire on the fringes. The opening act gags find Burt objectifying and harassing assistant Jane (Olivia Wilde). He apologizes for casual misogyny, and the film then moves

onto Gray abusing himself. In the final act, Burt and Anton's career-restoring trick (which shouldn't be spoiled) inflicts a pain on the audience, which is what Blaine's fans deserve for egging on physical self-destruction as spectacle.

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Every life is an unfolding story with bright spots, low points and plot twists. When people lose hope, it is usually because they mistake difficult chapters in their lives for the entire plotline, and they overlook important life lessons that such chapters have to offer.

Take the 2006 blockbuster "The Pursuit of Happyness." The true rags-to-riches film chronicles exactly 28 chapters in the life of Chris Gardener, a single father who battles homelessness and ridiculous odds to earn a coveted entry-level position at a major San Francisco brokerage firm. The genius of this film is that 27 of the



► Step away from your troubles and you might gain some perspective on them.

The question

"I've been searching for a job for five months and I'm getting discouraged. I've done all the right things — networking, consulting a career counselor, etc. — and still nothing has worked out. Friends tell me I shouldn't stress — I'm young and it's just a matter of time. How do I hold on to hope when nothing seems to be panning out?"

chapters are about the "Pursuit" part of the equation. Only the last chapter, as the narrator points out, is titled "Happiness" (or "Happyness," as the movie spells it).

If Gardener had gotten stuck in one of these chapters, misinterpreting his difficulties as a never-ending story of struggle and victimization, he may have failed to muster the courage and resilience to succeed. Consequently, the film might have been called "Giving Up," and its

message about triumph over adversity would have been lost.

Of course, it's much easier to accept the meaning of difficult chapters and heart-wrenching scenes when it's happening to someone else and we're virtually assured of a positive outcome (after all, the film's title suggests a Hollywood happy ending).

But what if you could see your life as a major motion picture? Imagine that you're the main character and the plotline is about "a

talented young professional battling unemployment." Ask yourself, "What is this chapter about?" Give it a name, and see if you can write a paragraph summary in the third-person voice, as if you were a movie critic giving a positive review. This may seem counterintuitive, but psychological studies show that people are more likely to view their lives favorably at a distance than up close.

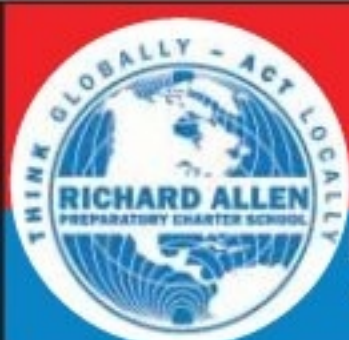
Where has he found hope in the past, and how might he find it now?"

Once you have identified the chapters and deciphered their meaning, you may find it easier to weave the fragments of your life into a meaningful narrative that values the subtle, personal victories that build character. This can help you embrace life's inevitable trials as purposeful experiences that won't last forever.

Conflicts in novels and films shape the plot and move the story forward, presenting the main character with opportunities to conquer obstacles, leading to epiphanies, life lessons and psychological rebirth. After writing the summary, ask yourself, "What life lessons can this character learn this time? Who are his supporting characters, and how can they help him? What tools does he need to move to the next chapter?"

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Combat soldiers are more likely to commit violent crimes: Study

British soldiers who have served in Iraq and Afghanistan — particularly young men and those who have seen active combat — are more likely to commit violent crimes than their civilian counterparts, according to research published on Friday.

The study of almost 14,000 British soldiers deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan is the first to examine the link between military service and violent crime by using official criminal records.

Researchers said the findings could help military officials improve their risk assessment of violence among serving and ex-military personnel.

They stressed that although the study points to a serious problem for those affected, it does not

70-80%

Men who had multiple traumatic combat experiences had a 70 to 80 percent higher risk of becoming violent criminals.

mean all ex-soldiers will become violent criminals.

"Just as with post traumatic stress disorder, this is not a common outcome in military populations," says Professor Simon Wessely, co-director of the Centre for Military Health Research at King's College London, who co-led the study.

"Overall you must remember that of those who serve in combat, 94 percent of those who come back will not offend."

The study found that those in combat roles were more than 50 percent more likely than those in non-combat roles to commit assaults or threaten violence after returning.

The problem was particularly striking among young men. Of around 3,000 soldiers aged under 30, more than 20 percent had a conviction for violent offenses, compared with only 6.7 percent of civilian men in the same age group.

The study also highlights mental health problems in the military, and issues of alcohol abuse, post-traumatic stress disorder and aggressive behavior, the researchers say.

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Violent offending was most common among young men from the lower ranks of the army, researchers said.

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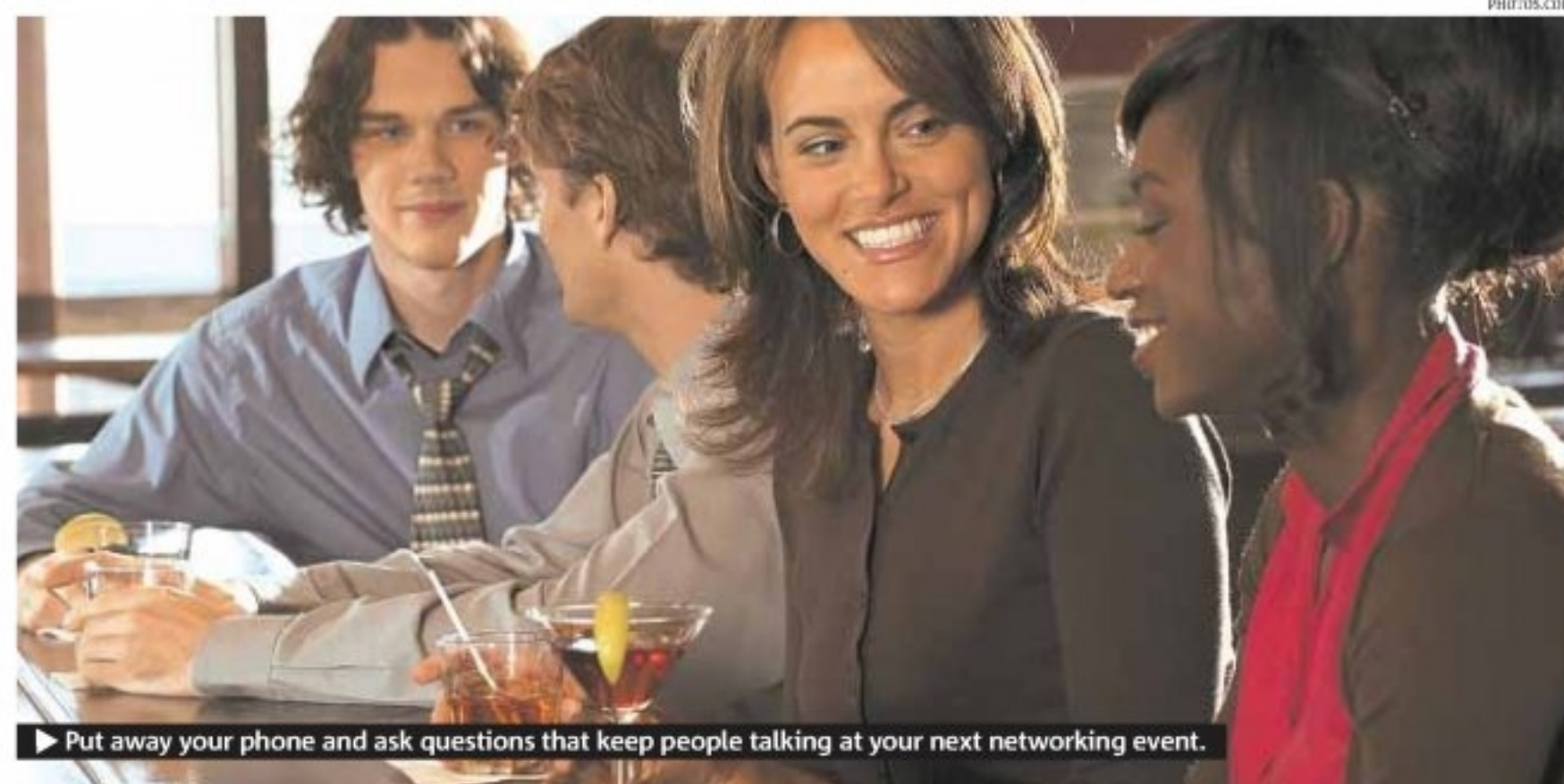
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Go for quality, not quantity

The goal is not to leave with your pockets stuffed with business cards. "Sometimes I have left networking events with more than 40 business cards. That's way too many," says Vicky Oliver, author of "301 Smart Answers to Tough Interview Questions." "It's better to have two or three leads but then really follow up with them." Speak with these people again and build a professional relationship; make them count.

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Types of workplace and how best to deal

► The mean girls don't go away — they just grow up and get jobs ► Meredith Fuller, author of 'Working with Bitches,' breaks down the kinds of bitches at work

The Excluder

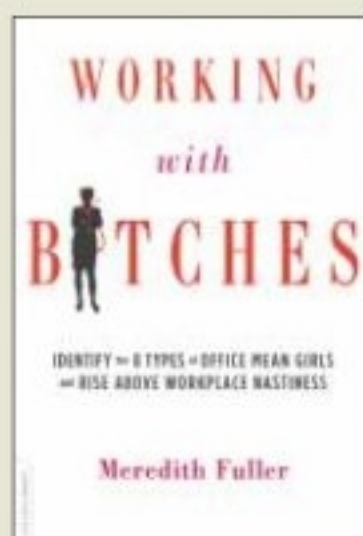
The excluder sees other women as oxygen-thieves if there is no personal gain from communicating with them. She can pretend you don't exist and fail to pass on important information.

The solution: Don't chase after her. The more you dance, the more she ignores you. Use minimum required communication and only basic greetings when interacting with her. Make sure you obtain necessary information from other people instead of her.

The Insecure

The insecure bitch micromanages everyone, trusts no one and thinks that no one knows better than she does.

The solution: She needs regular updates to allay her fears, so keep her in the loop. She is usually anxious and worried and this drives her perfectionism. Keep your work and desk tidy so she stays off your back. Determine the things she needs from you and reassure her about deadlines and the quality of your work. When she strides over to your desk, get up so you can speak to her without her peering



over your shoulder.

She likes to nitpick, so consider fewer criticisms as praise. Make sure you have colleagues or friends to give you honest feedback about how well you're actually doing.

The Screamer

The screamer bitch cries for attention, yells to intimidate, screams to insult and then yells some more for good measure.

The solution: Two-year-olds in supermarkets scream to get what they want: Notice the smart parents who breathe deeply, wait and comfortably refuse to engage. There is no point trying to outcream a workplace screamer — she has more practice. Say "I'll come back when you are calmer," and leave. Humor may be a good way to defuse the situation, too. Keep your distance and stay close to a



doorway — try not to let her to box you in. It also can't hurt to check — is she rude and unaware? Some screamers have never been told that their behavior is unacceptable because people are too afraid. People assume she must have

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The Incompetent

The incompetent bitch lacks knowledge, work ethic and awareness. She makes you do the work for her or takes credit for your work in order to make herself look good.

The solution: Her



arrogance may be defensive, or perhaps she simply doesn't know. She will be suspicious that any advice from you is to show her up, so get it across from neutral sources — trade publications, news articles or other people at work.



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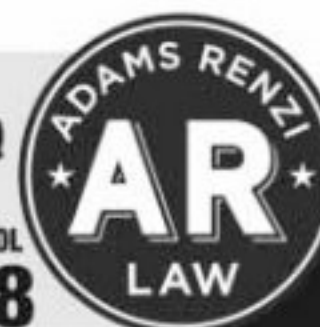
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'bitches,' with them

The Narcissist

The narcissist is a self-serving, egocentric mean girl who expects everyone to admire her. She doesn't care about the good of the company, only about looking good, and she expects you to feed her ego.

The solution: Don't expect much, if anything, from this kind of workplace bitch. If you need her buy-in on a project, make her think it will be a feather in her cap. She will like it if she can have an opportunity to bathe in the light. Let her — she probably does it well. If she is denied applause and attention, she will sulk and be de-motivated. Don't play into her egotism by doing personal favors or

covering for yet another manicure trip when she is supposed to be at a meeting. If you compliment something about her (such as fabulous shoes) before you work with her, she will be less likely to resist. Tasks will take longer, so allocate a little more time when you settle in and get to work with her.



The Toxic



The toxic bitch is a two-faced game-player who should never be trusted. She'll kiss up to you and be your best friend one minute, then gossip about you the next.

The solution: Keep your distance figuratively and literally. Physical closeness makes it easier for her to slime you, vampire your energy and irritate you with her mind games. Refuse to gossip, refuse to let her whisper or mutter ambiguous statements — call her on them.

— Adapted from
"Working with Bitches"
by Meredith Fuller

More types

The liar has mastered the art of excuses, quick fibs and charming manipulations.

The solution: Never trust a liar — she will twist whatever is said or done. Liars like to play games and tend to escalate conflicts. At some point the liars will be figured out, but you may

not want to wait if you report to them directly.

The not-a-bitch may have an unfortunate or disagreeable manner, but is just trying to do her job.

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Focus on your skills

Experience is not why people give you a job. It's all about skills. I encourage people to figure out not what experience they have, but what skills they can offer. It's the skill the employer wants. I once counseled a medical doctor about moving into a financial consulting career. He had leadership abilities, he was organized and he had a vision. He said: "You can teach me the financial stuff I need to know," and he was right. People assume experience means skills, but it doesn't.

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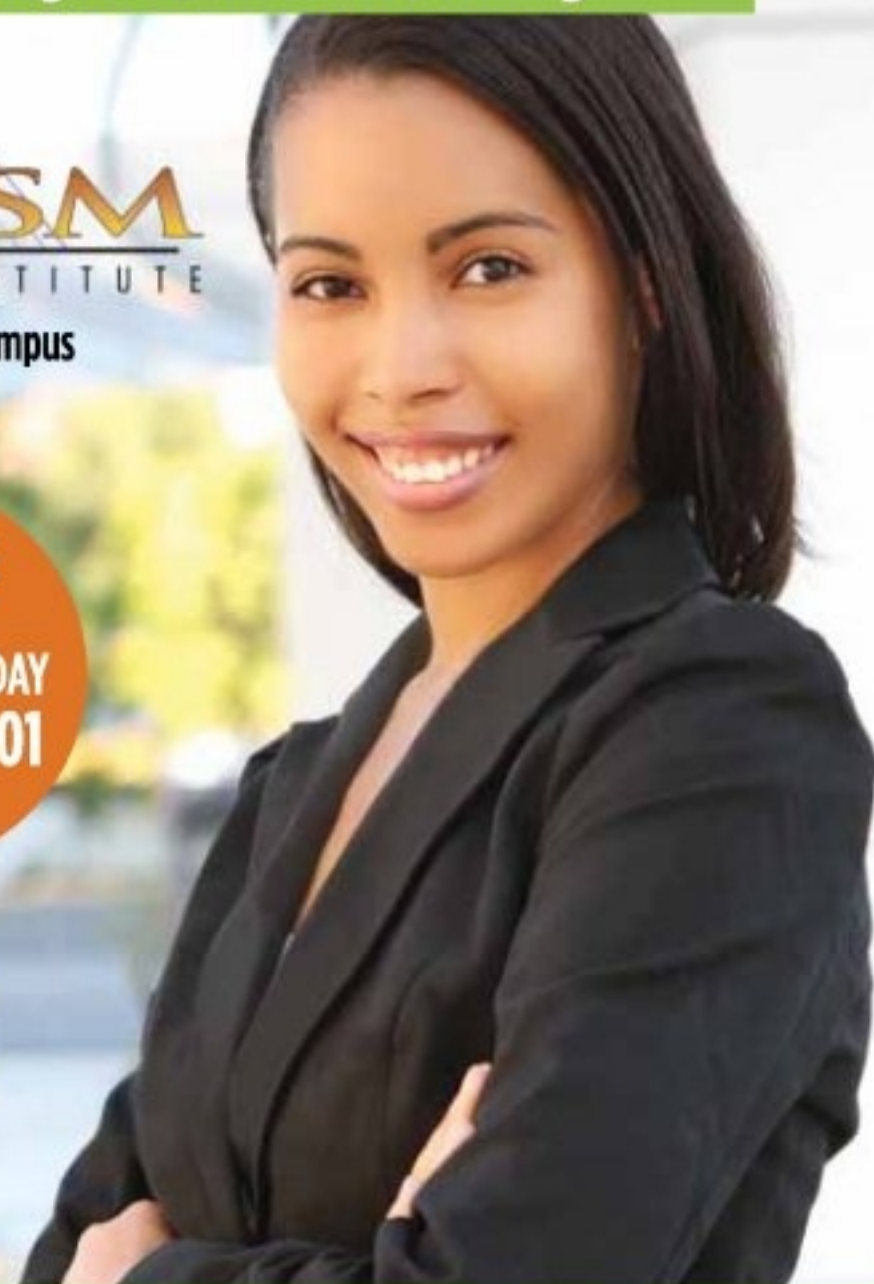
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▶ Stuart Diamond makes sure his students know how to get the most from negotiations at Wharton Business School.

conversation. The less stressful it is, the better. When somebody is sitting across the table looking at you, they're thinking, "Can I stand this person every day?" That's the picture in their head. It's not a game or a dance — it's just a talk.

The first salary negotiation isn't as vital as you'd think.

A lot of people think that it's really important to get the best salary you can go in. I don't think that's true. I think it's important to get a commitment for them to pay you more if you add value going forward. The salary they're paying you for is budgeted — but if you add a lot of value, people are much more willing to pay out of additional future revenues. What will they pay you next year? People hardly ever ask that, and it's a much better way to approach the negotiation.

Attitude is really important

▶ If you have a can-do attitude and you're willing to work any time and anywhere, if you find solutions not problems, that's what will get you the job. If someone has a lot of experience and bad attitude, I wouldn't take them over a person with no experience and a great attitude.

It's key to know what pictures they have in their heads.

Finding out the pictures in their head is the most important way to get more. My first question to an employer is: "Why are you looking for somebody?" I want to know who they are and what's in their head. I once applied [for a job] at Morgan Stanley. I said: What criteria do you

use to hire people? The interviewer replied, "What criteria should I use?" I listed all the things I was good at and she hired me! The more you know about the other party, the more you know what to do.

Intangibles are easier to allot.

If they can't pay you the salary you want, suggest intangibles that don't cost much so that you can sweeten the deal. Moving expenses, tax advice, mortgage co-signing, education and training — there are all kinds of things that human resources has at their disposal that don't cost the company very much and that people hardly ever ask for. Companies are often only too happy to give you these things.

Your elders have a lot to offer.

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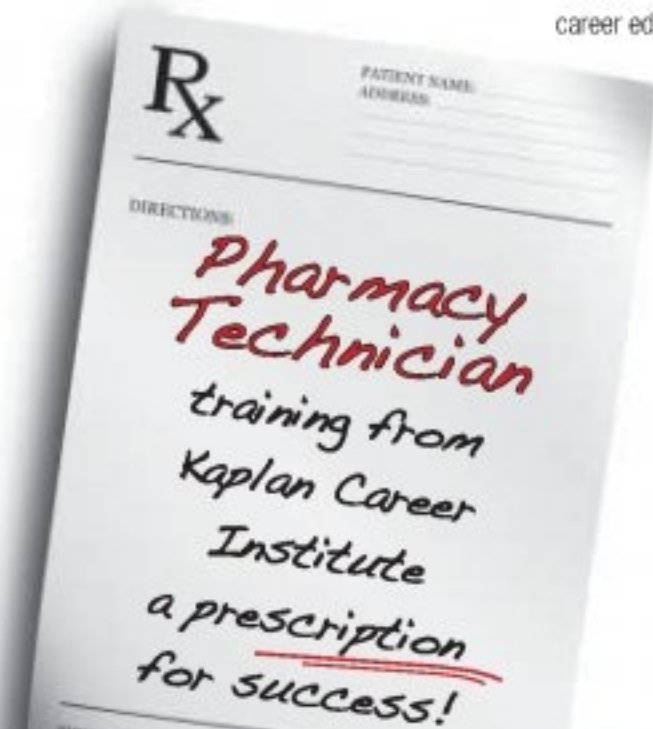
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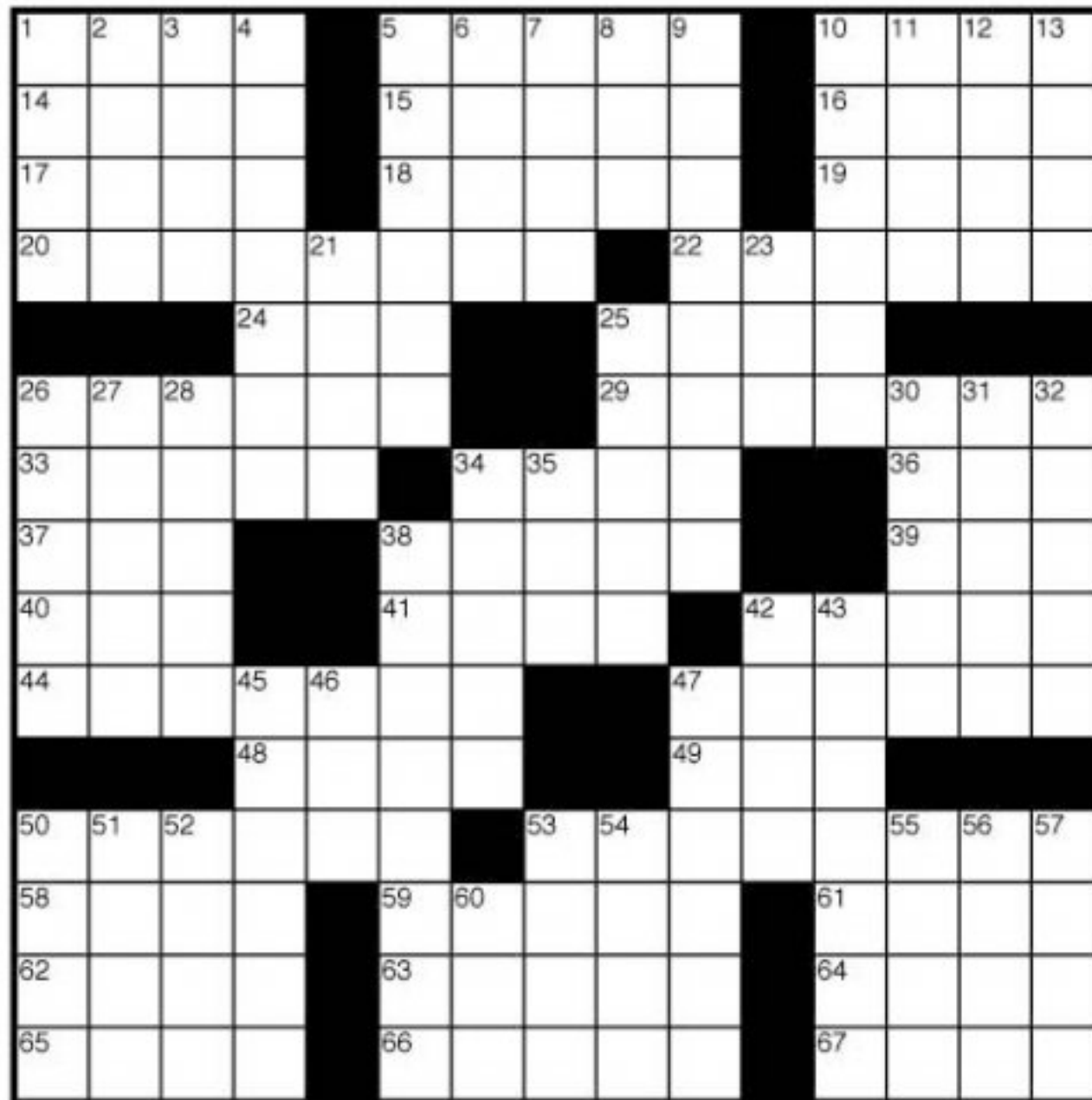
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Horoscope

♊ Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. You're likely to be popular with friends and relatives, with some even visiting you unexpectedly. Thankfully, you won't mind and will make everyone feel welcome.
♈ Aries March 21-April 19. With your curious mind, not much is likely to escape your attention. Plus, when you spot something new, you'll want to share it with the whole world.
♉ Taurus April 20-May 20. Your best source of gain is likely to lie in a familiar realm. Instead of trying to explore a new area, rely on who and what you know.
♊ Gemini May 21-June 20. Don't hesitate to take on several assignments simultaneously,

even if they are unrelated to one another. You'll find that the busier you are, the better you're likely to function.
♋ Cancer June 21-July 22. It's best to continue to keep a secret ambition to yourself. Talking about it could tip off the competition, and they would steal your idea without hesitation if you let them.
♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 22. It isn't likely to be a single large expenditure that gets you in trouble, but an accumulation of many small, careless purchases.
♍ Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Most of the gratification you'll experience today will come from situations in which you use your mental prowess and resourcefulness to circumvent obstacles.
♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. Your in-

tense curiosity could make certain companions feel uncomfortable if you're not careful, especially if you question them about issues that they consider too personal.
♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. You'll be so at ease when it comes to utilizing your attributes properly that it will take an especially sharp adversary to best you at anything.
♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. Although a strong, independent effort should produce satisfactory results, you'll be even more effective in partnership arrangements. Team up whenever you can.
♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. Most of the time, we need some form of material motivation to get us moving — but not so for you today. What drives you is your great pride

in your work.
♈ Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. Although you're likely to be well organized, this will be true only up to a point. You're likely to leave too much of what you should be taking care of up to chance.

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Solution to weekend's crossword



Letters

Movie spoilers need to do a disappearing act

RE: "THE INOFFENSIVE 'BURT WONDERSTONE'" (METRO, MARCH 15-17) Was this a review, or was it a summation of the entire film? Just like current movie trailers fail to do their purpose, which is to tell the basic story without giving too much away, this article did nothing to make me want to go out and see the film, because you ruined the ending (told the entire movie outright). Thanks for that, I was looking forward to not actually knowing everything before I walked into the theater.

INDIA PEARL, VIA E-MAIL

Petulant president closes White House

This president has no right to close the White House to tours of school children because he didn't get his way and was forced to cut back on some spending. The White House is not his house, it's ours. Those very cuts didn't do anything to actual spending, which will still exceed last year's. The president's action only confirms his hatred for any opposition to his grand view. The welfare of America's most valued as-

sets aren't a priority.

JOHN E. BEVAN, VIA E-MAIL

Newsflash: Pope not accountable to social trends

RE: "VATICAN'S CLOCK RUNS SLOW" (METRO, MARCH 15-17) How disheartened I was to read opinion columnist Tom Foreman's unfair comments and sarcasm about Pope Francis I. He hasn't even been installed and already the media is looking for something to attack him with. He stated, "Even if he convenes a great council of cardinals ... changes ... could still be a long way off." One thing we must always remember is that the purpose of the Holy Father is to protect and teach the truth of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The Gospel values can never change because they have been established by Christ. Societal trends do not (and must not) dictate which moral persuasions the church accepts. The Roman Catholic Church is not a political machine that tries to make everyone happy and content, its purpose is to lead us to salvation. Why not write something positive and encouraging about the Catholic Church?

"Wrong is wrong even if everyone is doing it; right is right even if no one is doing it." — St. Augustine

FRANK CAPPELLI, VIA E-MAIL

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La Salle's dancing shoes still fit fine

► Explorers back in NCAA tournament for first time since 1992 ► Coach, players sweat out long Selection Sunday ► Draw Boise State in play-in game Wednesday

La Salle had already waited 21 years. So what was another 45 minutes?

In a tense room last night, one filled with players and coaches, the Explorers watched Villanova and Temple (and every other team in the country) learn their fate in the NCAA tournament.

Finally, La Salle saw its name in the field of 68 and the players erupted with a massive celebration. For the first time since 1992, the Explorers are headed to the Big Dance.

La Salle (21-9) will play No. 13 seed Boise St. (21-10) Wednesday (9:10 p.m.) in Dayton, Ohio. The winner will face No. 4 Kansas State in the West Region.

Since losing to Butler in the quarterfinals of the Atlantic 10 tournament, La Salle was forced to play the waiting game. This time, the wait was worth it. The Explorers are in.

"It was so hard waiting that I almost wanted to walk out of the room," said guard Tyreek Duren. "I kind of had a headache because it was hard to watch

Breakdown

La Salle (21-9) will play No. 13 Boise State (21-10) Wednesday night at 9:10 p.m. in Dayton, Ohio. The winner will face No. 4 Kansas State in the West Region.

Boise St. is headed to the NCAA tournament for sixth time in its history. The last time was 2008 (lost to Louisville, 79-61).

This is the 12th career NCAA appearance for La Salle. The Explorers lost to Seton Hall, 78-76, in the first round of the 1992 NCAA tournament.

and not knowing. Then, when you see your name called, it's incredible. I'm so emotional right now that I almost don't know what to say."

John Giannini was hired in 2004 as the 18th head coach in the program's history. It took a while to climb this hurdle, but it was satisfying.

"It's a big step for your program to be in this very



► The Explorers are heading back to the NCAA tournament after a 21-year hiatus. They'll face Boise State Wednesday night in a play-in game in Ohio.

special event," Giannini said. "They made us wait [and] they made us sweat a little bit, but it was obviously worth it."

For Tyrone Garland, the whole evening was surreal. He began his career at Virginia Tech, but decided to transfer to La Salle in his hometown.

Working his way into the rotation and being part of a team headed for the

NCAAs made him virtually speechless.

"I'm almost at a loss for words, but I know I'm very, very excited because we've worked for this and we've earned this," said Garland, who scored 2,198 points in the Public League, third most behind Maureece Rice and Wilt Chamberlain. "This is a proud day for me, for La Salle, for Philadelphia. It's

time to go to work and show that we do belong with the best. I can't wait for this. It's been a long time coming."

Twenty-one years and change, to be exact.

"Let's go!" said guard Ramon Galloway. "Time to get down to business. It's our time. Let's do it."

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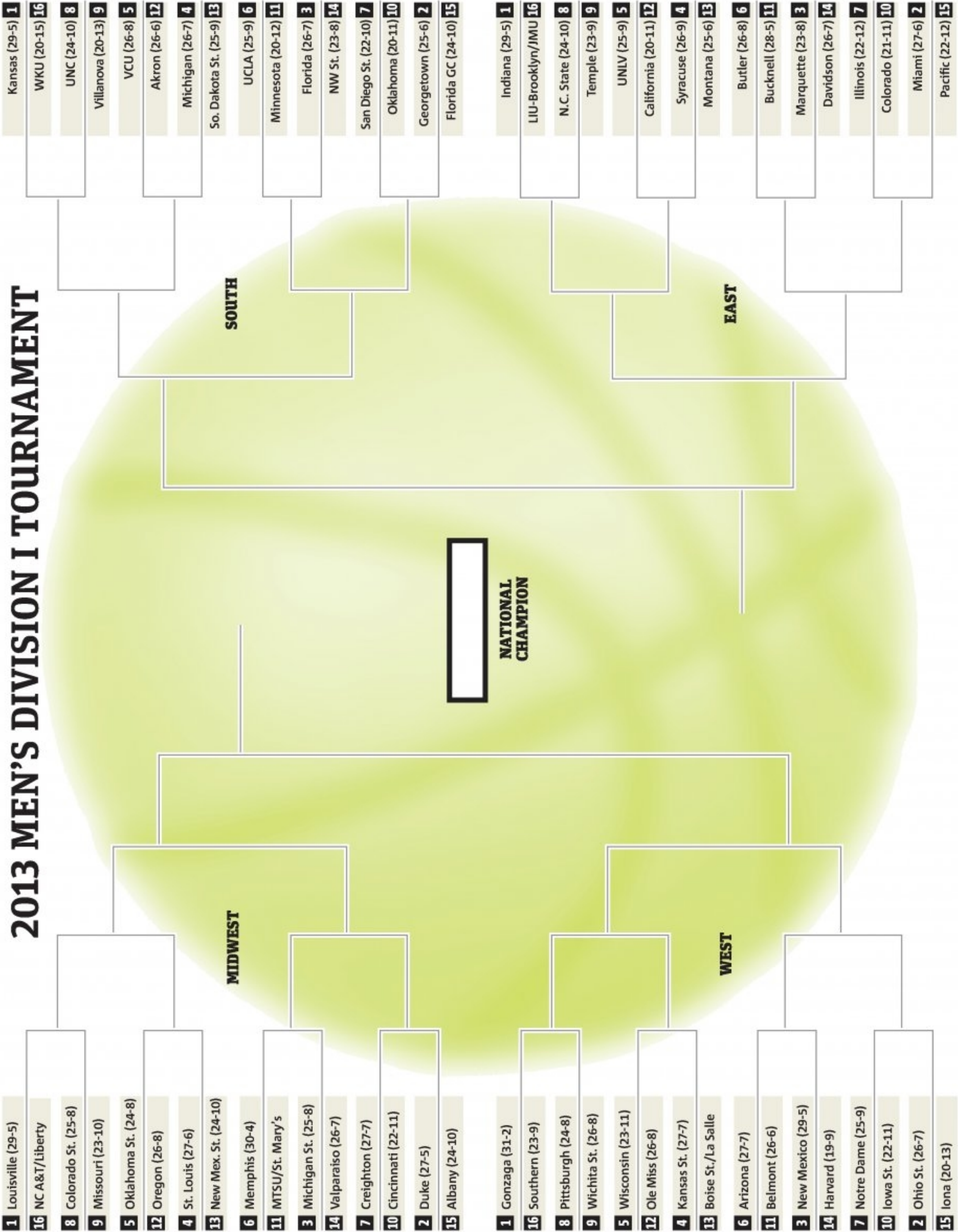
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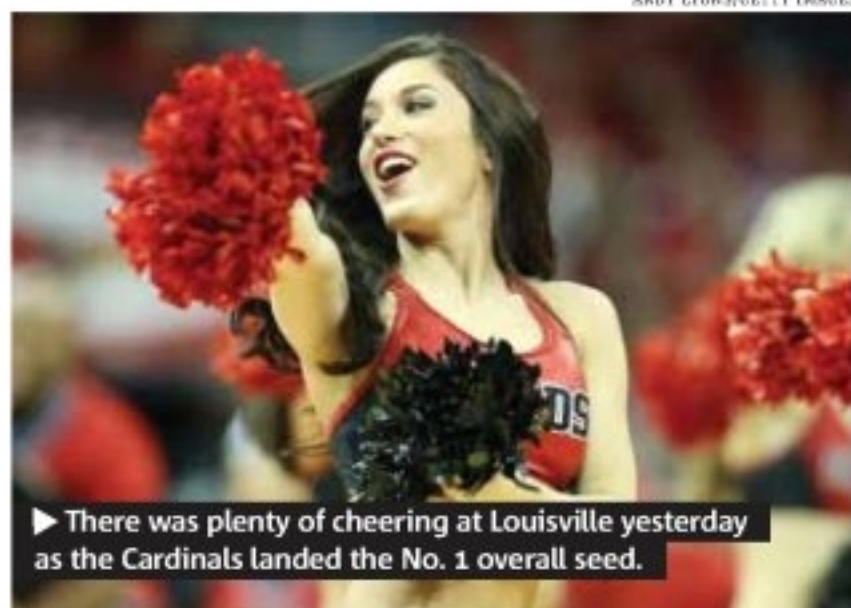
► Louisville lands No. 1 overall tourney seed ► Zags, Kansas, Indiana other top dogs ► Big East sends eight teams to Dance

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The NCAA men's basketball tournament field of 68 was announced yesterday and, for once, much of the snub controversy seemed subdued.

The four No. 1 seeds are Louisville (29-5), Kansas (29-5), Gonzaga (31-2) and Indiana (27-6). The Cardinals are the top overall seed and landed in the Midwest region (Indianapolis), meaning they get to play the first few rounds in their own backyard. No. 4 Saint Louis (27-6, champions of the Atlantic-10), and No. 3 Michigan State (25-8), appear to pose the biggest challenge to Louisville making a return trip to the Final Four.

The top opening game during the tourney's first two days could very well be No. 8 Colorado State vs. No. 9 Missouri, two teams that



► There was plenty of cheering at Louisville yesterday as the Cardinals landed the No. 1 overall seed.

dominate on the glass. Higher seeds on upset alert should be No. 5 Oklahoma State, which faces No. 12 Oregon (who won the Pac-12 tournament) and No. 7 Creighton, which opposes No. 10 Cincinnati. Creighton junior forward Doug McDermott (23.1 ppg, 7.5 rebs) might be the best player in the country

and could have landed the Wooden Award if his team didn't have a tailspin late in the regular season.

Gonzaga has a nice path to the Sweet 16 in the West region (Los Angeles), starting in Salt Lake City, although a matchup with No. 5 Wisconsin looms and the Badgers are always a tough out. No. 2 Ohio State

and No. 3 New Mexico also appear on a collision course.

Once again, an 8-9 game provides a great matchup with Pittsburgh taking on Wichita State — two under-the-radar, but very solid, teams. No. 10 Iowa State has a great chance to beat No. 7 Notre Dame and maybe this is the year that No. 11 Belmont finally gets a win (they'll meet No. 6 Arizona).

The Jayhawks were rewarded with arguably the toughest region (South), in terms of the other high seeds. Kansas begins in Kansas City and No. 2 Georgetown, No. 3 Florida, No. 4 Michigan and even No. 5 VCU all have the capability to reach the Final Four.

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Friday can't get here fast enough for Owls

The lights were up, the cameras were on, but the players were nowhere to be found. At Temple's selection show party last night, the players waited until their No. 9 seed was confirmed before making their way over to the Liacouras Center.

The Owls will take on No. 8 N.C. State on Friday in the East Region.

"We weren't going to come over here until we knew we were in and we didn't know we were in," said coach Fran Dunphy. "We've been pretty fortunate in the past six years to be able to go to this tournament."

Temple wasn't the only Philly team selected, Villanova was handed a No. 9 seed and La Salle snuck in as a No. 13 seed.

"I'm very happy for La Salle," said Dunphy. "I went to La Salle and am a

proud alum. I'm happy that all three teams are in, and hopefully that means a lot to all Philadelphians."

Atlantic 10 and likely Big 5 Player of the Year Khalif Wyatt wasn't as worried as his coach.

"We really didn't know today how high or low we'd be seeded or where," said Wyatt. "Coach was even talking about the NIT or CBI, but I had a feeling we'd be in."

Dayton is familiar territory for Wyatt. Last month, Wyatt scored 20 points, including a game-winning three to lift the Owls past the Flyers, 72-71. He's looking for an encore.

"Hopefully, we can make some more memories in Dayton," said Wyatt. "Friday can't come fast enough."

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► The Owls had a pretty good idea they were in the NCAAs, even after losing to Massachusetts in the A-10 tourney.

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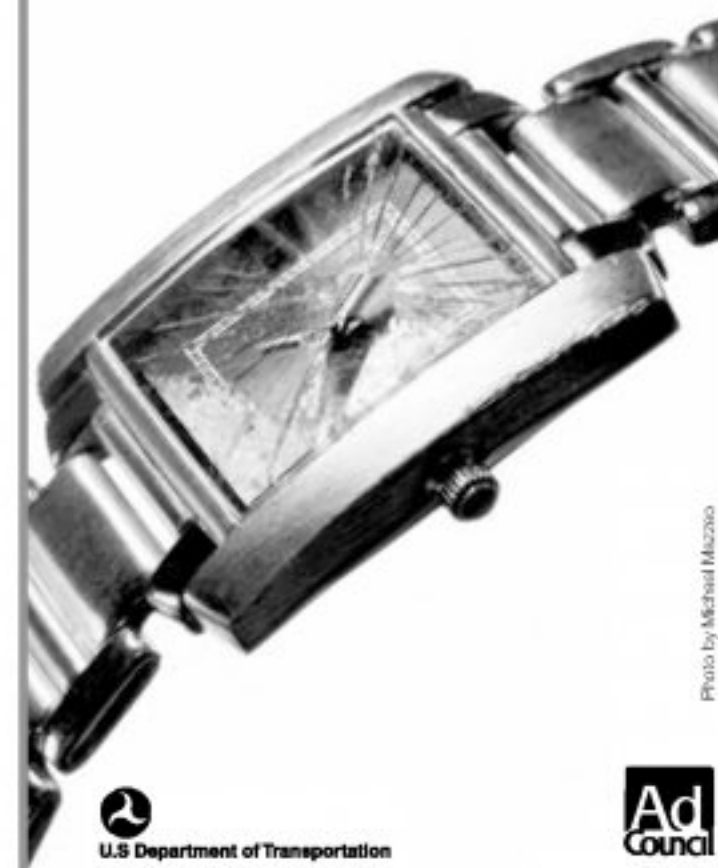
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